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POWDERS USED ABROAD. Efforts to Solve the Problem of a Battle

Without Smoke. Nothing is receiving mere attention just now from officers of the army and navy than new powders. So far four European countries are known to possess a distinct nitrate powder. These countries are France, Germany, Italy, Belgium. All but the French powder are believed to be still in an experimental state, though it is difficult to learn any thing definite from the gov-

ernment sources. Dr. Griffiths, the renowned expert on powders, is the only living man outside of the official circles of the French government known to have had in his possession one of the new Lebel rifle cartridges. Dr. Griffiths was employed by the French government under an oath of secreey to examine and give an opinion on the Lebel powder. All that he has publicly said is: "If all the Lebel powder is the same as that handed to me it is certainly most excellent." Vague rumors have been circulated to the effect that the Lebel powder speedily deteriorates under certain climatic influences. Even this report can not be confirmed ordenied, but, judging from Dr. Griffiths' opinion of the nitrate. it is fair to presume that the powder is

The German powder is entirely distinct from the Lebel powder, but no report has yet been received that it gives to a projectile an initial velocity of over 2.100 feet per second, as does the Lebel powder. Of the Italian powder, the last report received says that the Italian Government has ordered the immediate cartridges, serious defects in it having powder, nothing definite is known.

The French and Germans claim to have passed the experimental stage; the capitalization. Belgium tays claim to the same honor. Russia will be provided with the Lebel powder in the event of allying herself with France and the "powers."

work with the German's smokeless If my troops use such powder they will They will become exposed. None of it, I say, for Austria." But in a week the Emperor changed his mind.

The only smokeless powder ever in-troduced into the United States is the Schultze sporting powder. Except for has no especial advantages. The powder is the invention of a German army officer named Schultze, who sold out his factured good worth mentioning, berights to an English firm. The powder

But as a rifle powder the Schultze is all likelihood, burst the gun without af- petition.

fording any velocity to the projectile. air it is found that the powder becomes still more moist, and again under the reverse conditions it dries rapidly. The rifle and ordnance use.

It is certain, however, that whatever atter of obtaining a smokeless foreign firms unless those firms

SAVIOUR'S TUNIC.

Parish Church. this Whit-Monday I was year in the little of Argenteuil, a small banks of the Seine, just ris. For ten days every Ascension Day to Whitsket containing one of the pents of the robe or tunic r Lord at the time of his carried in procession sle of the church, and the are afterwards permitted at it as the casket sets in The outer robe worn by on the cross is said to be ed in the church at Treves, my, the fragment mentioned eing a part of His inner garment, for which the Roman soldiers aid to have cast lots. The holy rare intervals, as it is placed under seal by the bishop of the diocese (Versailles) who alone -has authority, under the ago the seals were broken by the fragments were cut out of it and placed in small shrines, which the faithful were allowed to kiss, kneeling at the altar. The seals affixed in 1854 began to crumble away about 1882, when they were renewed by the Bishop of Versailles, just before the Whitsuntide festival. The material of which the holy tunic is composed is camel's hair and is very much day. The garment was submitted to a pic examination and all these oincided in an agreement that

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SUBSIDIES AND BLAINE.

Despite His Astuteness the Plumed Knight Has Over-Reached Himself. Every reader of Mr. James G. Blaine's

published writings, more especially of his chef d'aucre, the Mulligan letters, knows that astateness is his most characteristic quality, but there is further evidence of it in the way he attaches himself to Mr. Gladstone, in what is ostensibly an argument for a high protective tariff, but is really an appeal for money as subsidies, for favorite corporations-"pet" :corporations, if we may borrow a phrase that was a favorite with Mr. Blaine-in the last campaign. Every one of these pets has an anchor to be cast to the windward, and certainly no man in this country can do that work so delicately and skillfully as the one who talked of suicide to Mulligan and afterwards rose in the Hause of Representatives to take the country into his confi-

But, with all his astuteness, he overreaches and defeats himself. What is this appeal for subsidy-for the purchase of trade by tax money, except a confession that high tariff taxation has failed on the vital point of producing trade? Mr. Blaine admitted as much in the last campaign when he argued that "the home market" was the only market for Americans.

Now we are told that if we will spend as much in bounties for ocean trade as we have spent for railroads in the "home market" we can have some other market besides the home market. It is the cry of the horse leech's daughter: "Give! give!!"-more and higher taxation to do what high taxes have undone.

At an immense expense of public and private money we have built a system of railroads in the home market to move to the seaboard the products the home market will not consume. Eighty per cont, of these are agricultural, and so the farmer pays a railroad tariff calculated to yield a good interest return on an almost incredible railroad capitalization. cessation of the manufacture of the new | The Federal. State and county subsidies to these railroads-and such subsidies been discovered. As to the Belgian reach in gross an inconceivable amount -do not in the least lighten the railroad tariff which is uniformly calculated on

This is a statement of fact, not a pro-Austria and Russia are examining test. The evils of the railroad tariffs smokeless powders. Report has it that will cure themselves, as they are unsup-

ported by law.

But what is now proposed is that bearing this burden and the added burden of From England comes the story that ocean tabiff both ways, paying a heavy when the Emperor of Austria saw the custom-house tariff tax on all purchases the agricultural producers, who are alpowder during the recent maneuvres most the only exporters, shall proceed he instantly exclaimed: "No such to pay export freight on manufactures in powder for me. None of it for Austria. order to enable the protected manufactkrer to send abroad what would break no longer be enveloped with smoke. down prices if it were thrown on the "home market."

No assurance, however brazen, shor of that which enabled Mr. Blaine to read in the House the damning proof of his own corruption, would have been adequate for proposing this scheme of plunsporting purposes the Schultze powder der to a people so robbed as the people of the United States already are.

cause the tariff restricts trade in manis white, and weighs about one-half as ufactures to the home market. When much as the best grade of black powder. this is conclusively demonstrated the In efficiency the Schultze powder is answer of these experts in public plunequal to the best grade of black powder. der is that more money must be paid to It is extremely clean, and is nearly the favored class. We must pay freight for the manufacturer by giving public money to steamship companies, so that impracticable. It is very quick in burn- they can afford to carry to foreign ing and this disqualifier it for use in markets American manufactures, which The same objection applies to are there to be sold to foreigners cheapits use in heavy ordnance. To use a er than they are sold at home-as they charge of 125 pounds of Schultze powder must be as long as our market is closed in one of the 8-inch rifles would, in and foreign markets open to free com-

Dr. Griffiths is working on the Schultze makes Mr. Blaine almost admirable, He have seemed to American enlightenpowder with the object of adapting it to is a man of many sides in anchor eastrifle use. The powder has been moisting. It is hard to believe that a person ened so as to give it slowness in burn- of such assurance is the same man who ing, and in that condition has given cringed to Fisher, "almost went down good results in rifles. But in very damp on his knees" to Fisher's clerk, and writhed in the anguish of the humiliation of the first exposure that he was an ordinary jobber and vulgar corruption-English, it is understood, have the first ist. What other man in the country claim on the Schultze powder should could carry so well the load that this you can not fool all the people all the Dr. Griffith succeed in adapting it to man carries-that he constantly increases? Who else than James G. Blaine could take the world into his United States Government does in confidence and argue that where government is "a matter of favoritism," cast , it will never consent to buying ing anchors to the windward is the highest statesmanship and public jobbery establish works in this country. the chief among political virtues .- St. Louis Republic.

FORAKER'S DISGRACE.

Even His Old Friend, the "Independent," Goes Back on Him.

this Whit-Monday I was lit is painful to see a prominent pub-lie man like General Foraker, twice character, which is Governor of the State of Ohio, occupying such a humiliating position as he occupied before the Congressional investigating committee. In the Gubernatorial campaign in Ohio last fall it was alleged that a certain paper was in existence, signed among others by J. E. Campbell, the Democratic candidate for Governor, and purporting to be a con-tract to divide the financial profit involved in the furnishing of new ballotboxes when a pending bill providing for such boxes should have passed and betome a law. Before the campaign losed it was known that the alleged signatures' to the contract were forgeries. A Congressional committee is now investigating the matter, two of the members of the House, Messrs. But- gressional investigating committee as terworth and McKinley, and Senator e is enclosed within a double shrine, Sherman being among those involved. and is only exhibited in its entirety at General Foraker was one of the witnesses. His testimony shows that he heard soon after he was nominated that such a paper was in existence: that he Pope, to break them. Thirty-five years tried to get possession of it: that he enthen tered into an agreement with one Wood, bishop, as Pius had expressed a wish to by which he was to recommend the lathave a fragment of the sacred garment. ter for acceptain municipal appointment While this was being done two other on condition that Wood secured the paper for him: that finally Wood got the paper and the Governor gave him his and other big Republicans as he needs recommendation; that Wood professed to to be.-Chicago Herald. get the paper of John & McLean, of the -Mr. Rockefeller, the gentleman be cloth worn by Arabs of the present was submitted to a ly he showed the paper to Mr. Murat dozen first-class trusts, and in another Halstead, telling him that he had got year he will be able to pay off the Na-more than he had bargained for, and did tional debt-if the spirit moves him. not see how he could use it. He testi St. Louis Chronicle. ney were convinced could have fies that Halstead said that he could use it with Campbell's signature simply, letter said: "The tariff will be an issue Campbell being the only man named in every election uptit one of the two before the people, and it being a public parties keeps its pledges of reducing duty to keep such a man from being tariff taxes. The late election in Ohio Governor of the State. The document was carried on the issue of tariff reform. was pirblished in Halstead's paper, the We propose to make the Congressional Cincinnata Commercial Gazette, with fight on the same issue next fall. In close of the campaign the Gazette re- election, there is another Gubernatorial tracted and declared the paper a forgery. election. That will be fought on the Meantime, however, Foraker had used issue of tariff reform. We should comlarquis of Harcourt

Cincinnati. With its help he felt that he was making a brilliant campaign. He says that while he believed the paper and signatures genuine at the time, he now sees that he was too easily deceived, and feels humiliated. He may well feel humiliated. He ought to have known that it was impossible that some of the men implicated could have signed such a paper; but evidently he was too willing to advance his own political fortunes to care who suffered. Of course he can not expect any political preferment whatever hereafter. His own party could not carry him.-N. Y. Independent (Rep.).

ABOUT PATERNALISM. Why the Policy of Protection Is Out of

Place in This Country. The question of a protective tariff, as Mr. Gladstone shows in his recent article, is not one of infinite and complex details only, into which experts alone can hopefully enter, and in which they often merely array assertion against assertion, but it is one which involves great principles of government. Its chief principle is foreign to the American doctrine of liberty, because, as its name implies, it is paternalism. Protection is paternalism applied to trade or commercial intercourse, as the

various degrees of despotic administration in other countries are paternalism in the sphere of politics. The public authority which regulates individual freedom in travel, in residence, in public meeting and debate, in speaking, in writing, and in voting, is akin to that which restricts the same freedom in buying and selling. It is indeed an authority which, under the plea of the public good, tends to absorb every function, and instead of exercising only the power which is expressly given to it, assumes that the individual may exercise only such freedom as it may permit. Louis Napoleon, in the effort to establish his personal rule in France, called himself the savior of society, which is

the ancient plea of despotism. This general view was admirably and forcibly stated at the late dinner of the Tariff Reform League in Boston by Mr. John M. Forbes, who until recently was one of the strongest and most liberal and efficient Republican leaders in New England. But upon the question of protection as in itself a good and wise policy he has parted with the party. He cited the course of events in France under the two empires, which ended in fearful disaster for the French people. Every omnibus wheel and post horse wore the government badge. The interfering hand of public authority reached everywhere. Over-taxation, extravagance, corruption, jobbery, and all forms of tyranny and injustice, and the general dry-rot under which the Second Empire crumbled, were due to the spirit of paternalism, which Mr. Forbes defines as over-government or an absorbing centralization, as opposed to local government, or Lincoln's government of the people, by the people, for the people." High tariff, posing as protection of the poor laborer, and holding on to a surplus which breeds extravagance, corruption and jobbery, necessarily tends to a reaction in which the laborer will be the sufferer. Moreover, be argues, it is the precursor of socialism or communism: if the interests of trade may be properly protected by government at the expense of other interests and industries, those other interests may in turn, and logically, be equally protected by government, until Mr.

Bellamy's Look Backward will be shown to be merely a Look Forward. This is the philosophy of protection. It is a form of paternalism, and there- PORK-Mess. fore it is not agreeable to what we may call Americanism, in which Mr. Forbe This effrontery is so great that it has great confidence. Whatever may ment and common sense in a certain degree and under certain circumstances permissible or desirable, yet the tendency to convert a medicine or a stimulant into daily food or drink must be jealously watched. He finds comfort in Lincoln's shrewd saving: "You may fool some of the people all the time, and all of the people some of the time, but time," and from Burke's famous sentence: "The people never give up their liberties but under some delusion." The paternal aspect of protection is well worthy universal attention, apart from the contested details of the tariff schedules,-Harper's Weekly.

POLITICAL DRIFT.

-The tariff-reform procession is geting to be so strong as to threaten the breaking down the breastworks of monopoly in more than one place. - Boston

-Failures among woolen manufacturers and commission merchants have been one of the most striking features of the business results of the year .--Lewiston Journal (Rep.).

-The "campaign of education" is receiving a great deal of ammunition nowadays from the demands of the subsidy hunters before the ways and means committee. - Boston Herald.

- Pinkerton warriors are knocking out the teeth of protected miners in Pennsylvania. Where there is so little food, however, the poor miners will not need their teeth .-- Louisville Courier-Journal.

--- Ex-Fire-Alarm Foraker isn't as breezy as a plain witness before a Conhe was when he offered to march to Washington to retake the old flags --Philadelphia Times.

-Every body is going to Washington for protection-the iron men, the wool men, the leather men, the sugar men, the lumber men, the salt men and the representative of every other industry protected and that wants to be. About the only exception is Dudley, the blocks of-five man, who is already as

Cincinnati Inquirer, through the latter's who declared that his income was so secretary: that when Foraker read the great that he had to go down on his paper he was surprised to find the name knees and beseech Divine guidance as to of Senator Sherman, as well as those of the best way of spending it, has not yet

- Governor Campbell in a recent Campbell's signature only. Before the 1891, just a year prior to the Presidential the paper, with a ballot-box as an ob- mence an educational campaign on this ject lesson, in a speech in Music Hall, question right off and keep it up."

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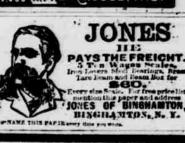
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